If report accepted

A NEW UNIVERSITY

INSIDE

End registration, encourage culture . . . See Page 2
Boost Graduate Studies facilities . . . . See Page 3
House all students in residences . . . . See Page 3
Fewer classroom lectures urged . . . . See Page 3
Narrow students' choice of courses . . . See Page 5
Higher standards for Freshmen . . . . See Page 5

Fewer lectures more grad work

Changes which would revolutionize UBC's approach to education are recommended in a report issued today by the president's committee on academic goals.

It calls for a trimester system, no Christmas exams, fewer lectures and other diversified changes. The 67-page document took a year to prepare.

The committee was made up of UBC president Dr. John Macdonald and eight assistants.

The major recommendations are:

Abolition of Christmas exams and generally less reliance on examinations.

Letter grades and ranking by position in class to replace exam marks.

Development of UBC endowment lands into a university community with bookstores and other student services.

Limitation of UBC's enrolment to 22,000 by 1973 with 5,500 professional and graduate students.

Three-term year

A three-term-year, not strictly a trimester system, but with an autumn and spring term in addition to an experimental summer term.

A full-scale trial of college entrance exams (similar to those in the U.S.) and higher entrance standards for students coming to the university from Grade 13.

Two basic undergraduate programs with a diversity of programs but less choice of electives. These programs would replace the present unit system of credit.

A four-year Arts or Science degree required before entering professional schools.

Abolition of the present registration system and institution of a more time-saving system.

Individual study

More emphasis on individual and group study, as opposed to the lecture system.

Special residence provisions for graduates and married students and a liberalizing of the rules in undergraduate residences.

Expansion of spaces on campus for study and more small units where students can enjoy informal discussion.

Vast expansion of the library and computer centre.

Closer study of relationships between secondary school and university performances.

President Macdonald emphasized, in a forward to the report, that no target date or timetables had been set for implementation of the recommendations.

"This document represents an attempt to define some

(Continued on Page 3)
SEE: FACULTY

'Abolish Christmas exams'

Abolish Christmas exams!

Sack the percentage grade system!

A dream?

Not according to the president's report on the goals of higher education.

The report calls for the substitution of a departmental evaluation of the student's progress at the end of the first term, with all examinations at the end of the year.

And it calls for letter grades coupled with the rank order of the student within the course.

The present grade system, says the report, cannot equalize marks between students in fine arts, where the answers are subjective; and mathematics, where a perfect paper is possible.

★

'University should have its own city'

The university administration should promote a university city on the endowment lands.

The president's committee says the university administration should zone the endowment lands so that good book stores, art galleries, coffee shops and discussion centres can be built adjacent to the academic buildings.

The report says about 80 per cent of UBC students commute because there are no facilities to keep them on campus.

THE UBYSSEY

VOL. XLVII, No. 15 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1964 CA 4-3916

Bars, lights

Totem seals off the girls

Oakalla could learn a lesson from the security system of the new Totem Park Girls' Dorm.

Except for armed guards, every possible security measure has been taken to make sure the girls do not creep out, or the men in.

Workmen are at present installing high barred gates in each opening of the eight-foot-high wall.

Spotlights illuminate every dark corner, both inside and outside.

Between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. all doors are connected to a burglar alarm system so that anyone leaving the building, or entering it without first signing in sets off alarms all over the building, awakening all 200 girls.

A girl returning from a date must come in through the common block and sign in with the night porter.

Then she and her date walk over to her dormitory, being careful to say their goodnights in whispers, as there is an intercom (affectionately called the "buzzer-box" by resident students) which picks up every word for the benefit of the porter and anyone who happens to be within a few feet of his desk.

When she is ready to go in, she tells the buzzer box, and a buzzer sounds.

She now has exactly four seconds to open the door, get in and shut the door.

If she takes even half a second too long the alarm goes off.

Windows in the dorm open only a few inches at top or bottom. It would be impossible to squeeze in or out of them.

Ominous sign admonishes Totem Park girls

'Spare students green grad profs'

Get the graduate student who can't teach out of the first year classroom.

And teach him how to teach before he gets back in.

These are recommendations of the president's committee report on academic goals.

"Inexperienced graduate students, or teachers who lack skill in communicating to undergraduates, should not be assigned to teaching first year," the report said.

The report further realized that "all faculty are not equally expert at fulfilling all functions."

This means that some profs would be better off teaching and others should primarily do research.

The report also advocates that each department initiate procedures to teach lecturers how to teach.

COUNCILLORS REVOLTING

See Page 2

Retreat thefts laid to delegates

Delegates to Frosh Retreat are being blamed for the theft of several articles from Camp Elphinstone.

Several sweaters and jackets and a new three horsepower outboard motor were stolen at the weekend retreat.

Alma Mater Society second vice-president Byron Hender said he intends to lay charges in city court if the thieves are discovered.

McAfee opposed

Council revolt follows charges of 'railroading'

Undergraduate society presidents have formed their own organization and AMS president Roger McAfee said it could become a front dedicated to opposing AMS executive actions.

Engineering president Steve Whitelaw, who proposed the presidents' organization several weeks ago said the abolition of Undergraduate Societies Committee last year has removed any forum where inter-faculty events can be discussed and co-ordinated.

He proposed undergraduate society presidents meet in the half-hour before regular council meetings to clear up such matters.

The first meeting of this group was Monday night.

After electing Pharmacy president Larry Krause chairman, the undergrad presidents discussed actions that should concern their group.

"I'm tired of getting snowed by the executive," said Education president Dave Lynn.

"Perhaps we can do some railroading ourselves from now on."

Other councillors agreed a united front might be a good idea.

Besides formulating philsophy, presidents discussed the possibility of setting up a permanent ombudsman or grievance committee to preserve student rights. Most felt activities of this type were now being carried out successfully by undergrad presidents and the proposal was dropped.

Matters concerning publicity for homecoming queen were also mentioned.

McAfee, however, disagreed with the idea of a separate section of council getting together before the regular meeting.

"I don't like the idea of a formalized division between undergrad presidents and the executive," he said.

"No matter concerning undergrad societies is too trivial to be covered at council."

ROGER McAFEE
. . . no railroading

'Councillors should rap themselves'

AMS president Roger McAfee Wednesday blasted student councillors' charges of railroading levelled against himself and the AMS executive.

"If the councillors have any complaints to make, they should be complaining about themselves," McAfee said.

Undergraduate society presidents have charged they are being railroaded at council meetings.

They said there is neither enough information presented nor enough discussion time for important matters.

McAfee branded the charges ridiculous.

"Councillors themselves are derelict in this duty if they want time for further study and don't ask for it," he said.

Here are report shorts

A UBC theatre agency should be established, the president's committee on goals says.

It also says that the university should allocate funds to encourage cultural groups on campus.

★ ★ ★

The report calls for an end to UBC's present registration system.

It says means must be devised to complete student registration before the fall term opening.

It says registration time should be reduced to a minimum so teaching can begin more quickly at the start of the term.

★ ★ ★

The report also says students and faculty members should become better friends.

It says that first-year students should establish contact with a faculty member as soon as possible after entering university.

Turmoil brewed, then exploded

By AL BIRNIE

A student council revolt which has been brewing for weeks has at last come out into the open.

Undergraduate society presidents, which make up 20 of the 26 places on council, say they are tired of being railroaded by president Roger McAfee.

They claim they do not get enough time to study the legislation they pass, and executive-controlled confusion lets student council meetings become a rubber-stamping grounds for McAfee's pet projects.

Ubyssey Council Reporter Al Birnie examines events which led up to the council "revolt".

The match that touched off the explosion was an unsigned letter by secretary Marilyn McMeans published in The Ubyssey last week, in which she classified herself as one of the sheep in McAfee's flock.

Councillors are up in arms—they agree in principle with the letter, and starting now they are going to do something.

Among other things, they are meeting separately before the regular meeting.

"We want to be prepared to do a little railroading of our own," explained Education president Dave Lynn.

McAfee is in a large measure to blame for the eruption, but for the reason of not enough leading, rather than too much.

McAfee has proved himself a tremendous organizer and planner, even if he has failed as a leader.

For what is the job of a president, if not to "railroad".

Railroading, defined as political manoeuvering from above, is an integral part of any government. But the anguished cries from the lesser regions of council are living proof McAfee is no politician.

What is a president for if he is not someone who, after choosing the courses he plans to follow, (remember, the students elected him to run their government), manoeuvres them through council for approval.

McAfee has been unable to get through to council because of deliberately obscure presentation — some almost double-dealing. The last CUS proposal a prime example.

And instead of rolling with the punches and taking council's present demands with a grain of salt, McAfee is making more enemies than ever before by not co-operating.

He is doing his best to preserve his good name, which may look good in the press, but the election is over, Roger. The people you should be trying to impress now are the people who hold the veto over you—your council.

Butler Leo Burdak and maid Pat Donovan have fun in Her Scienceman Lover

Eric's passion parody plays today and Friday

Her Scienceman Lover has become passionate once more.

Eric Nicol's parody of college life returns to the campus after a one year absence.

The one-hour comedy will be directed by Norman Young; the cast consists of theatre students.

Joe Bees, the hero, will be played by Norman Young for the Thursday and Friday showings.

part will be taken by Ray Ackerman.

Jane Heyman will play Cassandra.

The show will run today and Friday at 12:30 p.m. at Frederic Wood Theatre.

Admission is 25 cents for students.

ST. ANSELM'S ANNUAL

THRIFT SALE

Friday, October 23rd, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 24th, 1:00-3:30 p.m.

Y T C RECREATION HALL

ACADIA CAMP

Better Used Clothing and Household Articles

CLUB CREDITISE and present SPECIAL EVENTS

GEORGE RASMUSSEN

Former Representative of Funen (Denmark)

EARTH — WORK CAPITAL

speaks on

$ MONEY $

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26 — BROCK, NOON

"THE" PLACE

to meet your friends is at the

Do-Nut Diner

4556 W. 10th Ave.

Try Our Delicious T-Bone Steak $1.35

It's really Good!

Full course Meals within your income

Students Meal Tickets Available

Greetings To The Brocks of Age 21

★

It gives us pleasure to observe the 21st anniversary of the earthly and perhaps only existence of

★ MARY and PHOEBE ★

Don & Antony

WEBSTER
. . . fat

WASSERMAN
. . . closed pub

McGREGOR
. . . ho-hum

Students fat, happy says Jack

By DONNA PIRRIE

Are you fat and affluent? Jack Webster thinks you are.

He was speaking to a capacity crowd in Brock Hall at noon, in a debate on the charge university students are poor.

He stated the student was poor mentally but not materially and described a B.A. as a soft degree.

Dr. Malcolm MacGregor, Webster's original debate partner, spoke of discipline way back when. "We used to walk to university. Now I know a student with a wife in every Camp and a federal loan."

Jack Wasserman, columnist for a downtown paper pointed to the affluence shown in the lounge where students sat around and ate lunch.

"But students are human capital to be invested in," claimed Wasserman's partner, Peter Hyndman.

Dr MacGregor at this point announced: "I'm going to change sides."

MacGregor said that downtown doesn't pay attention to UBC's needs and importance.

Wasserman shouted: "Is that why they closed the Georgia Pub?"

From page 1

Faculty, courses studied

Chop lectures to minimum asks presidents committee

The president's committee wants to reduce lectures to an effective minimum and use other instruction methods more frequently.

Variations from the pattern of three lectures a week for three credits are discouraged by the complexity of timetables and the reluctance of profs, the report says.

The report insists any reduction in lectures be replaced by other teaching methods—independent research, study, discussion and problem sessions.

It says fewer lectures would result in increased intensity of study.

13 week terms

Trimester year goal of report

UBC will have a modified trimester system if the president's committee on academic goals report is accepted.

The report says the academic year should be divided into three 13-week terms — one each in the fall, spring and summer.

But unlike normal trimester systems, in which students can enter at the beginning of each semester, students would be able to start courses only in the fall or summer terms.

The report says courses beginning in the fall would run for two terms.

Summer courses would start in May and run just 13 weeks.

Most students would be limited to taking two courses over this period.

The report suggests students should be allowed to take courses leading to their degrees during the summers and thus graduate in less than four years.

It notes that the present six-week summer session is attended mainly by teachers seeking additional training.

It suggests that because these teachers cannot start school in May for the normal summer term, that the present summer session be retained for them.

The report says the new system would require faculty members to teach four out of every six terms, but not more than three terms in a row.

If a faculty member teaches three consecutive terms, he would be free of teaching duties for the next two terms although remaining on full salary.

Residences urged for all students

The president's committee on academic goals wants to make UBC a residential university.

The committee's report recommends that the university build enough residences to accommodate all students.

More than 80 per cent of UBC students now commute.

The report says that graduate students should be given residences separate from undergraduates.

Grad study boost seen in report

UBC must increase its graduate facilities four-fold in the next decade, says the president's committee report on academic goals.

It also suggests the department of university extension be replaced by a department of continuing education.

EXTENDED PROGRAMS

The report further states UBC must find the funds for extended research programs where graduate studies are offered.

The report's section on graduate work, research and continuing education recommends that UBC:

ORDERLY EXPANSION

- Provide faculty and facilities for considerable but orderly graduate program expansion;
- Seek funds to permit graduate students to continue their programs throughout the year;
- Actively support research programs in all disciplines offering graduate work;
- Seek funds for the appointment of distinguished professors to initiate new research and foster creative work;
- Devise an organization to seek public funds to support fundamental research in fields where present aid is insufficient;

(Continued on Page 5)
SEE: BOOST

LOUSY MERCHANDISE
—BUT TERRIFIC PRICES !
—
UKELELE'S, only $2.99
—
CLASSIC GUITARS, reg. $39.95
ONLY $20.95
ARNOLDS
PAWN SHOP
986 Granville MU 5-7517

(Continued from Page 1)

goals for the university and to seek ways of achieving them," Macdonald said.

"Nevertheless, at the time of writing, the document does not represent an official position of the university, or even a consensus of faculty opinion.

"The document and recommendations will be considered by various governing bodies of the university, and to the extent that they are accepted, its recommendations will be implemented.

★ ★ ★

"The university is aware of its new role . . . within the province of British Columbia —that of a comprehensive university — offering an undergraduate education and bearing almost the sole responsibility for graduate and professional education and for much of the research on which our future welfare depends," he said.

★ ★ ★

The committee which prepared the report included: Dr. C. S. Belshaw, professor of anthropology and sociology; Dr. S. N. F. Chant, Dean Emiterus, Arts and Science; Dr. John Chapman, UBC director of academic planning; Dr. Donald Copp, professor and head, department of physiology; Dr. Kenneth Mann, professor of physics; Dr. John Norris, professor of history; Dr. Robert Scagel, professor of biology and botany and Eric Nicol, Vancouver columnist and member of the Senate.

★

Building boom seen

A plan of vast expansion of the university from the Senate to the library and computing centre, has been recommended by the presidents' committee report.

The report recommends:

- Establishment of a Senate standing committee on academic affairs and a faculty planning committee to advise the Senate on UBC's curriculum quality and development, and to assist in assigning academic priorities and balances;
- Continued high priority be given to library expansion and improvement;
- UBC's computing centre be organized along the lines of the library, expanded and connected by teletype to major campus research centres;
- Provision of more secretarial and executive assistance to facilitate UBC's academic function.

In stressing the priority to be given the library, the report suggests decentralization through addition of library branches close to separate academic departments, more special collections such as the Woodward bio-medical library, and departmental reading rooms.

It also calls for an interlibrary lending system facilitated by Telex communication.

NEW FOR FALL!
Glenayr
Kitten
SHETLAND AND MOHAIR MEDIUM WEIGHT LONG SLEEVE CARDIGAN
You'll get raves when everyone views and 'reviews' *you* in this full-fashioned medium weight Shetland and Mohair long sleeve cardigan...featuring suedette patches on sleeves and front facing! Sizes 34-42, $14.98. And to complete your ensemble, Kitten's superbly tailored fully-lined Botany wool worsted skirt makes a perfect match! All in new Fall shades. Sizes 8-20, $15.98. At better shops everywhere!
Without this label it is not a genuine KITTEN
GF64-5

THE UBYSSEY

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society, University of B. C. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editor and not necessarily those of the AMS or the University. Editorial office, CA 4-3916. Advertising office, CA 4-3242, Loc. 26. Member Canadian University Press, Founding member, Pacific Student Press. Authorized as second-class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Winner Canadian University Press trophies for general excellence and editorial writing.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1964

UBC's courage

The president's committee report on academic goals is a study in courage.

It takes courage for a university the size of UBC to look deeply inward and decide that perhaps it is going in the wrong direction.

It takes courage to suggest reforming UBC's already supposedly adequate academic system.

It takes courage to suggest positive action which, as the report points out, is sure to seem controversial to some and platitudinous to others.

The academic report shows that UBC is a leader among universities, as did the Macdonald report of 1963.

It also states that the university is more concerned about the student than it is about running its own administrative bureaucracy.

At times, the student feels the place would run better if he were not here to bend, mutilate and staple the system which is supposed to educate him.

But the president's report says this is not true.

The president's report makes an assumption few North American universities are prepared to make: that students are self-reliant and mature.

It deplores the fact that many students arrive at UBC with the impression that university is merely an extension of high schooling.

It suggests the student should be imbued with a spirit of inquiry and creativity as well as developing his evaluative judgment.

And it suggests methods for doing this in remarkably frank fashion.

The product, the report says, should be able to take his place in society and make a contribution—with a well-enough rounded education not to be an automaton.

We said it before and we will say it again—it takes courage to make this type of a report.

We hope the proposals of the report will be considered, not only by members of the university community but by those outside also.

And, we hope, that if the various governing bodies of the university decide to implement some or all of the reforms, the cash necessary will be found.

A quote from the section on graduate work sums up our hopes that costs will not prevent action.

"Reluctance to meet these costs on grounds that other universities elsewhere in Canada or the world should shoulder the responsibility cannot be contemplated."

"I'd sort of like to vote for Goldwater . . . But how would I ever face Walter Lippmann, James Reston, Eric Sevareid and, uh, Jack Wasserman again?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Housing confusion

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Perhaps Housing could clear up a matter that has been puzzling me for some time: why are there empty rooms in the Women's West Wing of Totem Park?

Surely the demand for on-campus accommodation could not be that great if these rooms are allowed to go unoccupied.

Another question that is beyond my comprehension: Why doesn't Housing move girls who have been waiting anxiously for almost two months to get into the East Wing into the empty rooms of the West Wing?

Maybe there are no girls waiting anxiously to get into the East Wing! Maybe the need for residences is a big myth!

MARIANNE TOVELL
Arts IV

* * *

Goodbye Band

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The Royal Canadian Engineer's band is a non-profit band that will play for Civilian Audiences as a public service.

We will not have the opportunity to hear this band, however, because The Vancouver Union of Musicians opposes free performances.

This union wants us to pay a union band for not playing if we hear the RCE band's free performance.

We do not want to hear a union band concert, we want to hear the RCE band concert.

Can any unionist show me the social advantage of paying for something that is free?

BRAZZO

* * *

Whose Hootenanny?

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Re: your statement in Tuesday's Ubyssey that the so-called Hootenanny in Brock, Monday Oct. 19 was sponsored by the Folk Song Society.

I should like to point out that the Society had in fact nothing to do wih the fiasco that was foisted on unsuspecting students.

We were asked to participate and would have been happy to do so, but nothing was done to follow up the original request.

DAVE SELLERS,
PRO, Folk Song Soc.

Sorry John

No, John Tyrrell, Totem photographer, it's not that we don't like you—it's just that we get careless at times.

In the Homecoming edition, we left your photo credit off the Queen pictures.

And Tuesday when we gave you credit for the Elphinstone pictures, we spelt your name wrong.

Don't give up, Tyrrell, we'll get there yet.

The Piket Line

By Bill Piket

Red Feather and Commie collectivism

Of course it isn't nice to attack the Red Feather campaign just when it is being rammed home. Officialdom has let it be known that it is only gentlemanly to refrain from talking until nobody is listening. Therefore I have held this column until the annual wave of tin-can-shaking commercemen has passed over us again for the annum.

It is entirely appropriate that Commerce is supplying the collectors of UBC alms. After all, isn't it the Canadian Chamber of Commerce which says social welfare programs are dangerous? Destroys the incentive doesn't it? Undermines our Christian Way of Enterprise, doling out enough money to widows so they can buy holes for their children's shoes.

The Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Boards of Trade and the Vancouver Province have consistently and courageously taken a stand against Social Welfare programs. That is precisely why they so strongly support the Red Feather.

For one thing, the Red Feather contributes to a commendable inefficiency and confusion through supporting a myriad of organizations whose jurisdictions overlap and conflict.

It has the additional virtue of preventing any responsible agency from making a systematic analysis of what is needed in the field of social welfare, who should do it, and how.

But what is most important, it doesn't sap the enterprise morale of big businesses by taxing them.

When the commerce boys graduate one of their annual projects will be blackmailing their employees into making contributions according to some scale laid down by someone in no way responsible to public accounting.

When the money has been collected, it will be announced that the employees of Such-and-such Corporation have made a generous donation to the tune of so many dollars.

Good public relations. Keeps up the old company image. And all that without being taxed according to any consistent formula worked out to take into account who has how much to give. It's the old Free American Christian Way.

The beauty of Red Feather campaigns is that they allow uncharitable people like myself to make a point of never giving a red cent. Red Feather saves us from communistic collectivism, that's what.

BACKGROUND

New York calm in storm

By AL DONALD

NEW YORK—Amid the national upsurge of political feeling New York appears to be oblivious to the campaign going on about it.

In Midtown Manhattan, the only clues to the fact there are two important elections due within a month are the campaign posters on construction site fences.

★ ★ ★

There are no demonstrations, bands, or any of the other trappings normally associated with American elections.

Even campaign buttons are few and far between.

When President Lyndon B. Johnson arrived in the city Wednesday, there was no presidential motorcade and few of the news media gave him more than a brief front-page nod.

★ ★ ★

Johnson did get a rousing reception as he passed through Harlem, New York's Negro ghetto, on his way to the Waldorf Astoria.

Mostly Negro crowds cheered and waved banners as the presidential car sped by.

Another in a series of articles by Ubyssey Al Donald who is en-route to Europe.

The president spent two days in the East coast metropolis then continued on his way.

★ ★ ★

Johnson appears to have no worries about the way New York will vote Nov. 4. Most of the posters on the streets support Johnson and Humphrey. Less than one-tenth are Republican.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON
. . . polite nods

Then there is the race for the vacant New York Senate seat between former Attorney-General Robert Kennedy and Republican Stuart Keating.

New Yorkers are as unenthusiastic here as for the presidential campaign.

★ ★ ★

Many of the democratic posters include Kennedy along with Johnson and Humphrey.

A large banner, the only one I've seen, strung across Seventh Avenue, urges voters to "Keep America moving forward. Elect John Humphrey Kennedy."

★ ★ ★

The comparatively strong support for the democratic candidates in New York is surprising since the state's other senator and its governor, Nelson Rockefeller, are both Republican.

But many experts believe Keating will beat Kennedy in the senate race.

Dr. James T. Crown, professor of political science at New York University, said at a meeting Tuesday that most moderate Republicans would vote for Keating, a native New Yorker.

The New York Times, which supports Johnson in the presidential campaign, has backed Keating in the Senate race.

★ ★ ★

In spite of the pro-Democratic feeling in the city, many people I spoke to feel Goldwater will beat Johnson.

"Goldwater's going to win, and that will surprise a lot of people," one Goldwater supporter told me. "He may not win in New York City, but in the rest of the state, he's got good backing."

★ ★ ★

One Connecticutt businessman said Goldwater would count heavily in California and other western states.

There seems to be doubt about Goldwater's mental stability. One New York magazine recently published a report that several psychiatrists have judged him unfit to be president.

★ ★ ★

Professor Crown, a Democrat, said Goldwater is sane.

"Goldwater isn't a nut. But his supporters are," he said.

The Goldwater supporter, on the other hand said: "Yes, he's a nut. But he's a special kind of nut; the kind of nut who'll tell the Communists where America stands."

But where America stands at present is something of a mystery—until November 4.

In choosing courses

'Students given too much choice'

The report of the president's committee on academic goals says that in some faculties students are given too much freedom in the choosing of their courses.

It says that as a result choices in some cases are being made on considerations other than the student's academic goals.

TWO PROGRAMS

The committee calls for the establishment of two basic undergraduate programs to avoid this.

It suggests a general program in which the aim would be a broad education with little specialization and a selected program in which the aim would be specialization with little general education.

"The present wide diversification of offerings abets assembling courses and majors of such disparate strands that the notion of a central discipline is lost," the report says.

ORDERLY GROWTH

"Constructive flexibility is not fashioned by a totally free elective system but rather by the design of programs of study to shape the orderly, continuing intellectual growth of the student and ensure his fullest benefit from undergraduate education."

The report does not name the faculties which it feels give too much freedom.

Within both programs students would be allowed to decide whether to take honors or comprehensive courses.

The report says that the curriculum in each of the programs would be made up in varying degrees with courses of the selected discipline, allied disciplines and general education.

The committee suggests that no student take fewer than five of the general education courses over his four-year course.

EDUCATION COURSE

It suggests the general education courses be made up of subjects such as general science, history, philosophy and social sciences courses.

The committee suggests that under the new system, the unit-system for denoting the value of courses no longer be used.

BOOST

(Continued from Page 3)

● Allocate funds to various departments specifically for initiating programs of continuing education for university credit.

The report places the responsibility for graduate expansion squarely on the university and insists the quantity of graduates is not as important as quality.

It calls for redefinition of work done in all fields, to ensure that the program meets UBC's objectives in terms of current and future needs.

'Hike standards for Freshmen'

If the President's committee has its way it will be much harder to get into UBC.

And once a student enters he will be more likely to stay for post-graduate work than at present.

The committee's report report recommends the adoption of entrance exams in order to weed out students unfit for university work.

It also recommends that regulations governing re-admission of students who fail first year be made more stringent.

And it suggests that students entering from senior matric be required to have a 60 per cent average and a clear pass.

These steps are recommended in order to raise the standard of the university and promote the post-graduate program.

By 1973 the committee forecasts a combined graduate studies and post bachelor professional enrolment of 5,500 which would be 25 per cent of the total enrolment of the university.

The committee contends that the only way that a successful enlargement of the province's education system can occur is by greatly increasing the number of students graduating from post graduate studies.

The committee recommends that UBC's enrolment be cut off at 22,000 with 5,500 graduate students and 16,500 undergraduates.

'K outstanding as world leader'

Former external affairs minister Howard Greene paid tribute Wednesday to ousted Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev as an outstanding world leader.

He said Khrushchev had devoted much of his time to working for world co-operation.

"I see this adverse criticism of him now as a bad sign," he told a meeting of UBC's United Nations club.

Greene, for many years Vancouver-Quadra MP, was defeated when the Liberals took power in Ottawa.

He gave the United States full credit for keeping the UN afloat. "If they ever withdraw this support the UN will probably fall apart."

He also lamented the adjournment of the Geneva disarmament conference.

"Little progress was made," he said. "But as more countries acquire nuclear weapons, the world will be out of control."

Greene suggested that smaller countries will play an increasingly essential role in keeping world peace.

He gave as an example the UN Congo emergency force: "These smaller countries — Canada, India and the Scandinavian nations — are most important. The bigger countries get into fights."

Ashless ashtrays puzzle smokers

MONTREAL (CUP)—McGill university maintenance men have set up elaborate pedestal ashtrays for students leaving lectures in two university buildings.

They were set up right under liberally distributed No Smoking signs.

EDITOR: Mike Horsey

News ..... Tim Padmore
City ..... Tom Wayman
Art ..... Don Hume
Sports ..... George Reamsbottom
Asst. Managing ..... Norm Betts
Managing ..... Janet Matheson
Asst. City ..... Lorraine Shore
Asst. News ..... Carole Munroe
Associate ..... Mike Hunter
Associate ..... Ron Riter
Magazine ..... Dave Ablett

To be or not to be is not a question. It is a positive and a negative infinitive joined by the word "or". That last was a flash bulletin from the Department of Useless Information. Local staff members of the department were: Robbi West, Donna Pirrie, Al Francis, Carol Ann Baker, John Dilday, Ed Clark, Lorne Mallin, Rick Blair, Rian Staples, Corol Smith, Al Birnie, Doug Halverson, ohn Kelsey (who says he has worked for the first time this year this day this once).

Robbi West| and her roommate along with Jenni Bunker slaved at the printers along side the boys in black from 19 plus lines above.

Since we have extra space down here the motto of all Ubyssey staffers will be included. "A MISSPENT YOUTH IS A JOY FOREVER".

Hotter horn for Gabriel advised

TORONTO (CUP) — Try jazz to jazz up the declining interest of people at church services.

This is the advice of United Church minister Don Gillies.

"I feel that the church service lacks a sense of relevance to the modern world," he said.

Jazz transcends race, creed and color, which is more than the church is doing, he said.

Liberal course urged for students' first years

The president's committee on academic goals is opposed to specialization by students at early stages of their university education.

In its report the committee says specialization at the first year level of university should be resisted.

It suggests that in first year the student take such a general program he should be able to go ino either arts or science at the end of it.

In the second year, he should enter his chosen area of interest taking general courses. In the third year he should focus on a particular field and in the fourth commit himself to a specialty within the field.

At IBM the Commerce graduate joins a team of experts in a career of achievement

Marketing in IBM offers you one of the most exciting and rewarding careers in the business world today. It is a true teamwork function—as you participate with many other IBM men and women in the varied activities of business and industry. A career in marketing opens doors to a vast variety of undertakings in which our equipment plays a key note. Aside from the excitement, stimulation and challenge, a marketing career with IBM offers you many tangible rewards, including broad opportunities for advancement.

The marketing team consists of IBM Representatives, Systems Engineers, Industry Specialists, Customer Engineers, and others. These diverse talents combine to work with business management in developing more efficient Data Processing methods. The teamwork begins with the study of the requirements of a business and carries through the planning of a data processing system; presentations of the advantages of the system; its maintenance; and continuing assistance to the customer—all to achieve the best possible solution to his problems.

Briefly, the IBM Representative leads the marketing team. He makes the customer calls, the presentations, and the demonstrations of the new solutions for the problems.

We have a brochure describing career openings. Consult your university placement officer. He can also put you in touch with our career representatives when they visit your campus. But, if you prefer, contact:

Mr. W. E. Redpath
1445 West Georgia Street
Vancouver 5, B.C. 682-5515

IBM* TRADE MARK
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES COMPANY LIMITED

BEMUSED LOOK on face of unidentified driver at start of last Thursday's noon-hour Sports Car Club rally will be duplicated many times tomorrow at special Homecoming rally. Rally starts 12:30 in front of Brock hall and bemused beginners are specially invited.

Still negotiating

AMS clears air over union clash

The Alma Mater Society Wednesday clarified its position on negotiations with the Vancouver Musicians Union.

The AMS and the union clashed recently because the union objects to student bands playing off campus at below union rates and without a standby union band.

Monday the union forced cancellation of a noon-hour concert by the Royal Canadian Engineers Band.

The union said the AMS had to hire a standby band made up of union members paid at union wages.

The Engineers band had agreed to play for free.

But the union did not ask for a standby band when the UBC Pep Band played at the Lion's football game in Empire Stadium, Oct. 10, as reported earlier.

Nor did they insist on a standby band when the Pep Band played Monday at the Board of Trade luncheon in the Hotel Vancouver.

They wanted a standby band at the Homecoming football game Saturday but backed down when the AMS hired four union bands for the dances on Saturday evening.

The union isn't happy about their present working agreement with the AMS.

But neither is the AMS.

The Society pays about $10,000 a year for union bands to play at UBC dances.

Negotiations with the Musicians union are continuing.

Not anti-Queen just anti-work

The Engineering Undergraduate Society executive has voted 15 to one to send a letter to Queen Elizabeth II.

The only abstaining vote was cast by Art Stevenson.

His reason for abstaining?

As EUS secretary, he will have to write the letter, which will explain to Her Majesty that Western Canadians should not be judged by recent demonstrations in Quebec.

Japan goodies come in batches

Good things come in eighties from Japan. The Japanese government has presented UBC with 80 books on Japanese history and an 80-piece orchestra from Kwasei Gakuin University will present a concert on campus Wednesday.

The books, valued at $1,000 are on Japanese foreign relations up to the Second World War.

Also included in the collection are classical works on ancient Japanese history.

The books will become part of the Asian studies collection.

The Kwansei Gakuin Symphony band will give its concert at 8 p.m. in the auditorium as part of Homecoming Week.

Student tickets for 50 cents are available at the Alumni office in Brock extension.

The appearance was arranged through the Canadian Embassy in Tokyo.

The band travelled to Canada on the jet chartered by the Canadian Olympic team which otherwise would have returned empty.

UBC will be the last stop on a cross-country tour for the band.

Jazz fans jam Brock

Two hundred Jazz enthusiasts jammed into South Brock Espresso House Wednesday afternoon to listen to the talents of the David McMurdo Combo.

The four member combo, consisting of John Renforth, Terry Frewer, Blaine Wikjord, and Ken Capon, were jointly sponsored by the UBC Jazz Society and the Flat Five Jazz Club.

They were performing as part of the Homecoming Festival which has turned Brock into a coffee house two afternoon this week.

Redshirts tackle traffic congestion

In its own inimitable style, the AMS has decided to take action on road congestion.

A committee of engineering students is being formed to inquire into the problems of road congestion on campus.

They will investigate feasibility of making Marine Drive a one-way road during morning rush hour.

Bob Cruise, AMS first vice-president, said the committee will try to discover whether the tie-ups occur on the access roads or whether the problem lies in distribution to the parking lots.

Exchange scholarships

UBC has exchange scholarships with Chile, Russia, Japan, Germany and Spain.

Survey shows studies suffer money woes

A survey of student finances at Victoria College has shown that 11 per cent of the student body has had to interrupt studies for financial reasons.

"Students are being penalized by their parents' financial position," said Larry Devlin, past president of the College's Alma Mater Society.

The survey also revealed 13.9 per cent of the students were unable to find summer employment and 91 per cent received less than $500 from bursaries and scholarships.

"Students cannot absorb further fee increases without serious consequences," charged George Copely, member of a Victoria College finance committee.

Fees at Victoria College, along with those at UBC went up $50 last year.

Only hairdresser knows for sure

BELLINGHAM (U N S) — The statuesque blonde was curvy and well-dressed.

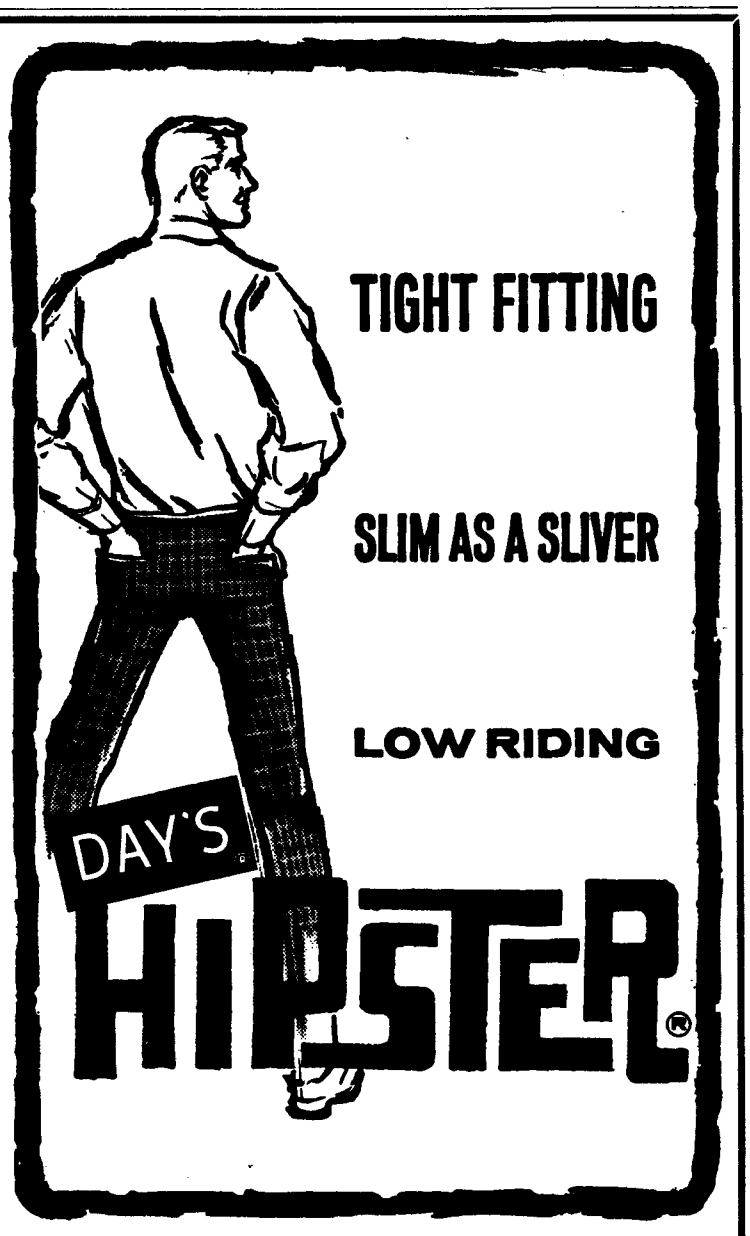
But when the blonde toured a sorority house at the University of Washington the girls screamed!

"There's a man on the second floor."

The disguised male student, who had previously traipsed unscathed through two women's dorms, fled.

PRESCRIPTION
EYE GLASSES
Includes Frames and Lens 16.95
All Doctor's Eyeglass Prescriptions filled. First quality materials used. All work performed by qualified Opticians.
GRANVILLE OPTICAL
861 Granville MU 3-8921
Money-Back Guarantee

Hurry! Rush! Speed! Etc.!
ENDS SUNDAY
"C & W Jamboree"
starring
BLAKE EMMONS
"Fastest Drawl in the West"
with
"The Golden Nuggets"
plus
BONNIE HUBER
SUNDAY SUNDAY
JAMBOREE SPECTACULAR
starring
Blake, Bonnie & the GN's
plus
Spade Neilson and the Sunset Gamblers with Lloyd Ferguson and the Marionettes. George Poburn and His Rhythm Ranch Boys.
The ark
3607 West Broadway
(One Block East of Alma)
Doors 8:30; 1st Show 9:30
Reservations: RE 6-6011



Available at these Canaday Dealers:
FINN'S Clothing Stores Limited
3031 W. Broadway
2159 W. 41st Ave.
6495 Fraser Street
4000 East Hastings

AROUND THE CAMPUS

By ED CLARK

In case you haven't heard, the Moscow Lions gave Nikita his unconditional release, the Yanks gave the Cards the World Series and two UBC Rowers gave Canada her only gold medal in the Tokyo Olympics.

The cinderella kids from the Thunderbird campus, Roger Jackson and George Hungerford, showed the world that the east-west combination was best as they rowed to an unbelievable first place finish in the coxless pairs title.

Jackson, a fourth year Science student, who hails from the eastern city called Toronto teamed with his home-bred western counter-part George Hungerford, Arts III, to provide the biggest upset since Cassius beat the Big Bear.

★ ★ ★

All hopes for a Canadian medal in Rowing were supposedly sunk when the Eight-Oared crew from UBC was beaten in their first race. When the Europeans took a look at what Canada had to offer in the coxless title competition they looked for a sure medal.

Netherlands became the favorite to sweep the title but the weight of the medal in their minds became too heavy when Hungerford and Jackson—rowing for the first time together—took the lead early and never looked back at the spray behind.

'Twas an astonishing victory for the kids and the campus, and I am sure that they would appreciate a reception when they arrive this Sunday morning in the wee hours at six.

Most students won't have any problems rising from their sheets as more than likely partying and such will still be rambling on far past this early hour when the rowers crow.

★ ★ ★

Since this is a week of recognition let us not forget the remarkable feat of Harry "the Jet" Jerome.

The Oregon and former North Vancouver High star wrote one of the greatest stories that can be accredited a track and field star, a story with a comeback headline.

After the treatment Jerome received from the press and public, following his dismal showing in Perth and Rome due to injuries, any ordinary human would have packed his bags and quit or settled in a far-off institution. But Jerome isn't human, he's super-human to have made such a dramatic ending to his Tokyo appearance.

There is only one way to explain his comeback; through guts, determination and pride.

★ ★ ★

The Thunderbirds beat the University of San Francisco Saturday last but they weren't beaten in attendance.

Approximately 800 students saw the game. Looking at this figure one would presume that the spirit is similar to UBC's.

However, the total number of students attending this small campus is 3,700. Consequently, this figures out to about 25 per cent that saw the game. About 23 per cent more than UBC will ever get.

—don hume photo

THAT CLASSIC FORM belongs to one of the 1000 co-eds participating in women's intramurals. The sport, of course, is volleyball, being played at noon hours in the women's gymn. Our photographer claims no one would give him a name before seeing the picture. And now it's too late. But we are happy to see that at least some of the weaker sex believe in looking after their figures.

Intramurals roundup

Artsmen are swimming champs

The intramurals swimming competition is over for another year and the new swimming champions are the entrees from the Arts undergraduate society.

At the final meet last Friday the Artsmen picked up 100 points for first place while Phi Delts accumulated 80 points for second place.

In a third place tie with 75 points apiece were Law and St. Andrews.

Individual winners were as follows: B. Gibson (Arts) in the 55 yd. Breaststroke; G. Rines (St. Andrews) in the 55 yd. Backstroke; O. McDonald (Arts) in the 55 yd. Butterfly; and R. Asselstine (Ramblers) in the 55-yard Freestyle

Winner of the 220-yard individual medlay was Dave Gillanders (law).

The only record breaking performance was turned in by MacDonald with a time of 34.4.

In the team relays the AUS came first in both the 220-yard freestyle event and the 220 Medlay relays.

Intramural hockey starts today and another close battle is expected between Ramblers, the defending champions, and Law who came a close second last year.

Touch football is also starting and the Fiji "A" team is putting its title on the line against the largest number of entrees yet in his popular sport.

While the softball eliminations are being completed this week the one day golf and badminton events are also taking place. This afternoon the golf tournament takes place at the UBC golf course.

The intramural cross-country event will be held during half time at the annual Teacup game next Thursday. The tennis singles eliminations will also begin next week.

Commenting on the progress of the intramural program to date director Norm Olenick said there has been a tremendous increase in participation which is welcome although he is having problems fitting everyone in.

Tennis team in close loss

The UBC men's tennis team lost 4-5 to a combined University of Washington and local All-Stars club in Seattle last weekend.

In singles matches Bob Moffat and Bob Peddicombe won their sets two-love; Keith Carpenter lost his 2-1; Pierre Lamarsh and Alex Skelton were defeated 2-love

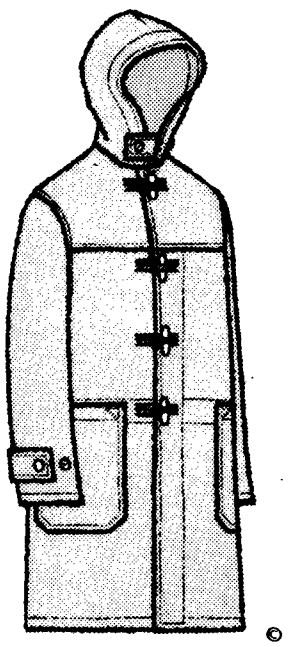
Skelton and Pedicombe lost their doubles set 2-love but the combination of Carpenter and Moffat won theirs 2-love as did Bardsler and Lamarsh.

AUTO INSURANCE AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
For Drivers 24 yrs. & up
Call Bob Baker of A. R. Baker Ltd.
1327 Marine, W. Van. 922-6188

ECONO-CAR
Rental System
New — Low
Winter Rates
1041 Alberni 682-7567

GRAD STUDENTS
Photos Now Being Taken for Totem
MOBILE STUDIO AT STADIUM
9 a.m.-3.30 p.m. - Limited Time Only - Don't Delay
This service covered by your Grad Fee
CAMPBELL STUDIO
10th & Burrard RE 1-6012

The Fun of Riding Horses
over miles of pastures or over romantic trails through wilderness into the Garibaldi foothills to hidden lakes and Campfire-Meals. The finest Western horses, quiet or spirited, are yours from one hour ($2-$2.50 Sat., Sun.) rides to daytrips or overnight packtrips.
And how about the old-fashioned Hayrides for groups (16 persons minimum) for a Wiener Roast (Dayrides, $2; Nightrides $3).
For the joy of Western Horsemanship come to
PARADISE VALLEY HORSE RANCH
SQUAMISH, B.C.
42 mi. scenic drive from Vancouver
PHONE: 112-892-5044 (Tex Rodgers) or MU 4-1949
**** Cabins and Restaurant nearby ****

THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

ORIGIN
EUROPE
Those who have traveled in books, planes or ships are acquainted with this merchant's duffer coat with fastening of rope & wood.
$24.95 to $29.50
JACK ELSON LTD.
545 Granville MU 1-9831

FISHED OUT of Buchanan pool during Fall cleaning are these 13 beer bottles. Spokesmen for Building and Grounds said appearance of bottles is a mystery. "No wonder the fish died," said B and G fisherman, Joe Workman, who netted the bottles.

Says labor man

'Nepotism felled Tories'

The Conservative party lost power in Britain because of the party's nepotism and 19th century ideas, the research director of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said here Wednesday.

Clive Lytle, member of the provincial executive of the New Democratic Party, who has just returned from a six-month trip to Britain on a Nuffield Foundation fellowship, spoke in Bu. 202 at noon.

★ ★ ★

"The Conservative government was under fire from business and right wing papers for conditions within the party and the country's economy," he said.

"One of the reasons there wasn't a greater Labor victory was the great deal of public uncertainty about a Labor government," said Lytle who studied the British trade union movement on his trip.

★ ★ ★

"This uncertainty was fostered by the nationalization-fearing steel industry, which spent millions of pounds advertising criticism of the Labor party."

Lytle described Prime Minister Harold Wilson as a cold, tough, practical man with no political charm and who will make his own decisions.

On the racial question in Britain, Lytle said: "In ten constituencies the Labor stand for colored immigration to Britain and integration helped defeat the Labor candidates."

He believes that the Labor government, with its slim majority of four seats, will be able to stay in power for only one or two years.

Campus Red Feather drive falls $500 short of quota

UBC canvassers collected $1,509 on campus Wednesday for the United Red Feather - Red Cross Appeal. Quota for the Drive was $2,000.00.

A wishing well for further contributions will be placed in the foyer of the Memorial gym at the Homecoming pep meet at noon today.

Drive chairman, Bruce Russell said that the canvassers hoped to collect $100 more.

Preps big show for Special Events

The Special Events Committee has a full program lined up for the winter.

Chris Wooten, Special Events Chairman, said The Four Preps are expected to be the big hit.

They'll cost fifty cents to see. Their performance would cost $2.50 downtown, Wooten said.

They appear Nov. 5.

Classical concerts feature both international and Canadian talent.

International performers are Carlos Montoya the Copenhagen Quartet and Ravi Shankar, one of the world's foremost sitar players.

There will be four major performances by Canadian talent.

Betty Jean Hagen will present a violin recital in January.

In February the Canadian Opera Company presents Die Flaudermaus. The Vancouver Symphony performs on Nov. 12 and Mar. 2.

Two novelty performances occur in March:

Art in Action presents a number of well known Canadian artists who will paint, draw, and sculpt for the students.

Paris Percussion presents a trio of percussion instruments.

Wooten hopes to have U.S. vice-presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey, or U.S. Senator William Fullbright speak later in the year.

2 awards available

Two scholarships are available for study at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

The N. J. Klausner Memorial Scholarship ($1,100) and The Michael and Bessie Greenblatt Travelling Scholarship ($500) are open to all residents of Canada.

Further information can be obtained by writing to Dr. Samuel Cass, Chairman, National Academic Committee, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, 1475 Metcalfe Street, Montreal 2, Quebec.

Scholarship drive started

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto is forming a Friends of SNCC organization.

SNCC (pronounced snick), stands for Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee. It is a student civil rights organization dedicated to non-violent action in southern U.S.A.

Scottish director showing award-winning films today

H. Forsyth Hardy, director of the Films of Scotland committee, will show some of his best films Thursday noon in Bu. 106.

Films of Scotland is the Scottish equivalent of Canada's National Film Board.

One of his films, "Seawards the Great Ships", won an Oscar in 1961 for the best documentary film of the year.

Hardy is here as a judge of Vancouver International Film Festival, currently playing at the Ridge Theatre.

UBC Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre

For SKATING, CURLING, HOCKEY

Pleasure Skating Hours:

12.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. Tues., Thurs. and Sunday

3.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m., Friday and Saturday

7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m., Tues., Fri., Sat. and Sunday

THURSDAY STUDENT SPECIAL 15c

Skating Parties each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

SKATE RENTAL AVAILABLE, ALL SIZES

Book Now for Your Club

Skating Tickets at Reduced Rates Available

For Information Phone Local 365 or 224-3205

Brushed Wool and Mohair

Specially for the man who favors authentic traditional styling in his wardrobe. Firmly-knit wool surfaced with soft, camel-colored, medium-shag mohair. Traditional leather buttons. Finished with the perfectionist's touch—a cardigan for comfort and smartness on campus and all casual occassions.

Sizes—S., M., L. Only **$19.95**

PORT O'CALL

AUTHENTIC TRADITIONAL CLOTHES BY

TIP TOP TAILORS

PORT O'CALL MEN'S SHOP

637 Granville . . . a few steps north of the Bay.

399 W. Hastings

653 Columbia, N. West.

UBC Homecoming Week

IT'S FUN TO REMEMBER

. . . the good old days and to see how today's fashions reflect the past and predict the future in a

Fashion Show

featuring

French Originals

presented by EATON'S in co-operation with the

UBC Alumni Association

UBC Auditorium

8 p.m. Thursday, October 22nd with commentary by Barbara Winkler, EATON'S Fashion Co-ordinator.

Tickets available through Vancouver Pan-Hellenic Alumnae Association

Emilio Pucci
Original — 250.00
Sportswear Boutique . . . Downtown

EATON'S has the Flair for Fashion

Macdonald vetoes dance bar

The Alma Mater Society has been refused permission to operate a bar at the Homecoming dances.

The AMS had requested permission from President John Macdonald to operate bars in both the Armory and the Field House.

★ ★ ★

The request was refused because by law no persons under 21 are allowed to be in a place where alcoholic beverages are being served, said a spokesman for the president's office.

However, the Alumni will take full advantage of their senior years. All their reunions will have bars.

★ ★ ★

The 1929 Reunion will be held in the International House, 1939 in Buchanan Lounge, 1944 in Mildred Brock Room, 1949 Aggie Reunion in Main Brock Lounge, and 1954 Arts Reunion in New Education Lounge.

Three reunions will be held off campus.

The 1934 reunion at Hy's Encore, 1949 at Commodore Cabaret, and the 1959 reunion at Ramada Inn.

Book sells before it's written

Totem, the campus yearbook, goes on sale next week and they're looking for people to write it.

Totem needs all kinds of writing talent, particularly for work with photographers on photo essays.

If you are writing talent, go to the Totem office in the basement of Brock extension.

Sale of Totem and its subsidiary, Campus Life, begin next week.

Tables will be set up in the Education and Buchanan Buildings and in Brock Hall for purchase of coupons to be redeemed when the two books are printed later in the year.

The Totem, which will sell for $4.00, contains Grad photos and write-ups.

Campus Life, which will sell for $1.75, is a display of university events in words and photographs.

'Loan plan hits mark'

Dean Walter Gage of Inter-Faculty Affairs does not agree with a suggestion that the federal government's loan plan may miss its mark.

The Canadian University Press story in The Ubyssey said students from low-income families are reluctant to attend university when they have to borrow to do it.

"This is simply not true," Dean Gage said. He said in 2,000 loan applications he has seen no sign that there is not an ample proportion of students from low-income families.

HARDIAL BAINS
. . . blasts IH

'Students treated like delinquents'

By CAROL ANNE BAKER

An outspoken Indian student has blasted International House for segregating foreign students.

"International House treats foreign students as if they were delinquents and needed special help," said Hardial Bains, Biology Graduate Studies, from Punjab University, India.

He charged International House encourages small ethnic organizations, thus separating foreign students from the Canadian students on campus.

"But," he said, "in the Grad Student Centre the 30 to 40 foreign students receive no special treatment and the results are great.

"Canadian students go to International House to study the foreign student's problems," he said, "but this does not seem to help the foreign students mix with the rest of the campus."

Every hour

Every hour of every day in Canada, someone receives a free blood transfusion.

'tween classes

Lover will woo students again

The theatre student association presents Her Scienceman Lover, humorist Eric Nicol's traditional UBC farce today and Friday noon in the Freddy Wood Theatre. Admission 25 cents.

★ ★ ★

CONCERT BAND

Organizational meeting for a concert band or "pops" orchestra at noon today in room 20 of Hut 0-16 (Ed-Music huts) Everyone is welcome.

★ ★ ★

RAMBLERS

Genéral meeting noon today in Bu. 202.

★ ★ ★

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS

All West Indian students and others interested are invited to a meeting noon today in Bu. 212.

★ ★ ★

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Meeting tonight at 7:30 in International House. All interested students welcome.

★ ★ ★

JUDO CLUB

All members wishing to compete in tournament attend at least two practices per week.

★ ★ ★

ROD & GUN CLUB

Meeting noon today with films in Bu. 205.

★ ★ ★

CINEMA 16

Prominent critic and producer Forsyth Hardy speaks and shows Films of Scotland, today noon, Bu. 102. All welcome.

★ ★ ★

PHOTO SOC

John Tyrrell, Alumni Chronicle Photographer will speak on Basic Print Technique, Bu. 204, noon today.

★ ★ ★

FRIENDS OF CHAMBER MUSIC

Student tickets for the Borodin Quartet, Q.E. Playhouse Nov. 10, 8:30 p.m., at AMS box office for 50c.

Egg-head label brings beheading

EUGENE, Ore. (UNS) — A former University of Oregon student was beheaded in the Congo on grounds he is an intellectual.

Word that rebel Congo forces beheaded Medaka Aka came from a report published in the New York Times.

The dispatch charged Aka was singled out because he spent a year studying in Oregon before returning to teach school in Leopoldville.

WAA executive run in circles

Women's Athletic Association was looking for a president, which they found in one Linda Williams.

But Linda Williams was WAA's vice-president. So, WAA is back to looking—for a vice-president.

Want to unwind WAA from this tongue-twister? Apply WAA office in the Women's Gym.

Address, films cancelled at IH

Both an address by the Yugoslav ambassador to Canada and films on West Africa, scheduled for International House today have been cancelled.

One replacement for the UN day program Friday at International House will be Gary Mullins, talking on Africa in Hebb. 200.

G. S. A. GENERAL MEETING

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, 75c—3 days, $2.00. Larger Ads on request
Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance
Publications Office: Brock Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

FOUND ADS inserted free. Publications office, Brock Hall., Local 26, 224-3242.

LOST—Eng. 100 text Reading, Writing & Rewriting in Arts 204, Monday, 3:30. Finder please phone 224-4502 and ask for Craig.

URGENT — Anyone seeing black Suzuki motorcycle, license 858, please notify city police at once.

LOST—Would the person who took my UBC jacket from the college library between 10:30 and 12:30 on Monday, please phone Terry at CY 8-8304.

LOST — Brown wallet on campus. Phone Brian, AM 1-6103.

WANNAHOUSERCUP?

LOST — Lady's wrist watch, black cord strap in C Lot area Oct. 13. Name on back Ariel Sones. Phone WA 2-8958.

LOST — a black non-reversible ski jacket in vic. of playing field behind Brock. Finder please call TR 4-7786 anytime.

FOUND—One light green ski jacket after physics lab. Slight mixup. Phone Ernie Gilfillan, 224-9050.

FOUND—Muk-luks in Lot C belonging to Lonnie Smith. Claim in Engineers' Building.

FOUND in graduate student centre gold bracelet. Can be claimed at the office in the centre.

FOUND Sat. eve., Oct. 3, ring. Owner phone Nola at FA 5-1544 and identify.

Special Notices 13

WILL ANY PERSON who witnessed accident at 8th and Blanca Thursday night at 6 p.m. please phone 731-3362 evenings. Ask for Gerry.

Transportation 14

RIDE WANTED from 2800 block East 54th for 8:30 classes Mon. to Fri. Phone John, 434-5122 evenings.

RIDERS WANTED to 8:30 lectures every morning from Slocan ½ E-25th. Warm big car. Park in A-Lot. **Phone Bill, HE 3-8192.**

RIDERS WANTED — 9:30 lectures, Mon. to Sat. 4th Ave. between Yew and Alma. Call Jim, 733-9388.

URGENT — Ride from Fraser and Marine for 8:30's. Prefer to stay out evenings. FA 5-9046 eves.

Wanted 15

WANTED—Physics by Marshall and Powel, 1st year. Phone Gary, WE 9-9650.

WANTED — A copy of "The Last Act" by Barry Pitt. Phone Phil at 325-3806 evenings.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

HEALEY 3000, new paint job, wire wheels, white walls, overdrive, radio and heater. Phone AM 6-8212.

1962 GALAXIE 500 XL convertible, bucket seats, fully powered, like new. $2600 or nearest offer. Phone YU 7-6323.

MGA 1956 sports, good mechanical condition—a great fun car, $575. Call UBC Local 467, or 922-2478.

BLUE '58 Volkswagen, excellent condition. Call 321-2210.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

INSTRUMENTALISTS WANTED, interested in accompaniment for test recordings. Phone 731-6874.

INSTRUCTION SCHOOLS

Music 63

CLASSICAL GUITAR tuition to advanced level. Segovia technique. W. Parker, 682-1096.

Tutoring 64

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

KITCHEN TABLE and (4) chair set (used), $25 or best offer. Telephone 733-9646 after 5 p.m.

BIRD CALLS—the most useful book on the campus. Student telephone directory available latter part of October. Limited number. Order from the Phrateres Club. Only 75c.

TOTEM PRE SALES now at the AMS office.

Room & Board 82

ROOM AND BOARD on campus, Zeta Psi Fraternity, 2250 Wesbrook Cres. CA 4-9885.

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

FEMALE GRAD student to share West-End apt. with same. Phone MU 4-3870.

This speaker's message is heard by 30,000,000 persons each week in 120 lands. Time Magazine says that **"Dr. Hoffmann has the most widely broadcast sermon on radio."**

Dr. Hoffmann Addresses UBC Students Tomorrow Noon (Friday)

HEBB LECTURE THEATRE

No admission charge

sponsored by Lutheran students